

RIVALRY GROWS FOR BALL GAME AT BIG PICNIC

Arrangements for the ball game at the community picnic to be held at Riverside park Wednesday have been completed. The teams are now getting ready for the big battle.

Tomorrow evening at 8:30 the All-Stars who accepted the challenge of the American legion will hold their practice. Their pep throughout has been tremendous.

Some Old Stars will have some of the old ball stars of the town in their lineup. Tomorrow's team, Cunningham played on the high school team several years ago. Babe Sullivan is no slouch. Mike Fitts is an all-around athlete, and so on with the rest.

Dor Dawson, team stars' midster, will probably be seen on the mound, with Hager, Bick and Grasslin as reliefs in case anything goes wrong. The All-Stars anyway have entered the picnic in practically every event.

"Mac" to Fix Grounds. Tractor McNamehan will mark out the diamond and set the bases. He will have charge of the grounds for the sporting events.

All Stars—Stigham, ss; Sheridan, 2b; Dawson, if; D. Dawson, cf; R. Bick, 3b; J. J. Bick, 1b; C. Bick, c; Munson, rf; Leary, c; Cullen, f.

American Legion—Sullivan, c; Cunningham, 1b; Bick, 2b; Fitts, 3b; Stigham, if; McDonald, 3b; Mark Kennedy, if; Bob Cunningham, cf; Corrado, rf.

CAVANAUGH WINS STATE GOLF TITLE; SCHALLER DEFEATED

T. T. Cavanaugh, Kenosha, won the state golf championship at Madison Bluff, Madison, Saturday, by defeating H. H. Rockwell, Beloit, 2 up and 11 to play. Long and Kenosha collected putting gave the championship five times, the victory.

At Schaller, Janesville, lost the president's cup to E. Pleist, Milwaukee, in the final match. The score was 4 up and 2.

C. W. Spiekerman, Appleton, captured the "Senior" trophy by defeating S. H. Nims, Oshkosh, 4 and 3, in the final.

C. S. Dickinson, Appleton, won the medal handicap trophy for men over 40 by a low net of 70 and a gross of 82.

SHAMROCKS LOSE TO CLINTON CLUB, 10-6

Janesville Shamrocks lost to the Clinton Manufacturing Co. at Clinton yesterday 10 to 6. The game was a stiff fight throughout.

Clinton had "Push" Miller, a former Janesville Cardinal man, in the lineup at third. The pitcher, Blood Gardner, Grinders pitched and Blood Gardner of Delavan was on the second sack.

"Don" Dawson twirled a good game for the Shamrocks striking out 13. The majority of Clinton's runs were made on errors. Dawson was heavily hit, making three doubles, Miller got a homer and a double for Clinton. Leary caught three players stealing second.

The two teams clash again in August.

The score:	A. E.	R.	H.	E.
Slightam ss.....	4	1	2	1
Sheridan 2b.....	3	0	1	2
M. Dawson if.....	4	0	1	0
Best ss.....	3	2	1	0
D. Dawson p.....	3	1	3	1
G. Bick 3b.....	3	1	3	1
F. Clegg 1b.....	3	1	3	1
McCluskey cf.....	4	0	0	0
Munson rf.....	4	0	1	1
Leary c.....	4	0	1	1
Total.....	35	6	16	5

Clinton Manufacturing Company	A. B.	R.	H.	E.
Kuban if.....	4	1	2	0
Blodgett 2b.....	4	2	0	0
Ritter 3b.....	3	2	0	0
Brown 1b.....	5	1	2	2
Dunning cf.....	4	1	1	0
Arnold rf.....	4	1	1	1
Dunning c.....	4	0	1	1
Leahy.....	4	0	1	1
Total.....	31	10	16	5

To base hits—D. Dawson, 3; J. Clegg, Miller, Kuban, Three Base Error—Home Run Miller Struck out by Dawson—by 1st—12 umpire—scorekeeper, Denning.

Its year move at the Checkerboard front. The Class and Misses in Kelly Springfield Tires, Yahn Tire Shop, 15 N. Franklin St.

RUTH SCORES HOMER 35 ON YANKEE LOT

New York, July 26.—"Babe" Ruth hit his thirty-fifth home run of the season here yesterday afternoon in the fifth inning of the game against Boston. There was one man on base at the time.

Quality, Class and Mileage—Kelly Springfield Tires, Yahn Tire Shop, 15 N. Franklin St.

LOCAL CRESCENTS WIN FROM WILLOWDALE, 12-2

The Janesville Crescents defeated the Willowdale nine in a one-sided contest at Hutton's diamond Sunday, the score being 12 to 2. The principal features of the game were three home runs by E. Quade, E. Butler and A. Easton of the Crescents. E. Butler was in fine form, striking out 12 men. Batteries for Crescents, W. Utzig, E. Butler, for Willowdale, J. Gallagher, E. McGee. The Crescents will cross bats with Magnolia next Sunday at Hutton's ball park.

Tire Service of the Best, Yahn Tire Shop, 15 N. Franklin St.

CHICAGO BASEBALL LEAGUE, Monday Results:

McCoy-Nolans, 7; Kenosha, 6. Normals, 2; Magnets, 0. American Giants, 6; Joliet, 0. Fairbanks-Morse, 5; Samson Tractors, 0.

Dodger Trainings, 1; Gunthers, 0. Chicago Giants, 5; Rogers Park, 2.

Kelly Springfield Tires are made to make good, and they do. Yahn Tire Shop, 15 N. Franklin St.

Appleton—Electors in the first class district will not accept the offer condemning their school house and ordering construction of a new building before Oct. 1, 1921, without first holding a bond. The protest against the condemnation has been filed with the city clerk and he has been invited to inspect the structure.

EDGERTON ROAD TIED UP FOR YEAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

miles less than should be completed according to the bond issue program, five miles less than that program per year. It will include the completion of the entire Janesville-Beloit stretch, a total of 12 miles. Beloit has been put in by the McCutchen & Cheney company of Minneapolis. The last two miles on the Beloit road are now being pushed through. Three miles will be all that will be completed this year on the Edgerton road.

While the county board of supervisors at the January session voted that the road commission should use its own judgment in building roads in 1920 and gave no permission to do in 1921 and the plans of Mr. Moore as set forth early in the spring were to complete the 13 miles between Janesville and Edgerton, a bit of concrete has been laid yet. The three miles contemplated, instead of 13, will take three months to complete, which would mean that it will be November before that much is finished.

Road Crane Finally Arrives. In laying the Edgerton road, the highway commissioner, with the approval of the county board, will turn to a new method of his road work. The road crane, which is a part of this plan and was to have been delivered April 1. It arrived last week.

With county money and board approval, Mr. Moore has purchased a large amount of heavy holding machinery consisting in all approximately \$10,000. In addition he has leased two gravel pits along the Edgerton road for use in his plan. The county will pay 10 cents a cubic foot for this gravel.

Causes for Delay. The time taken in erecting the plant and the non-arrival of the crane appear to be the chief causes for the delay on the Edgerton stretch, according to Mr. Moore's own statements. Three miles of the road were torn up in the first part of spring, necessitating closing the road all season and meaning that it probably will not be opened until late fall. Because of the delay and the fact that only three miles will be built this year, which will be as far as Barker's corner, the road will be closed next year while the 12-mile balance is torn up and concrete laid, says Mr. Moore.

When the matter of letting contracts for road building came up early this year, Mr. Moore was permitted by the county board to permit any and all bids from private firms if he considered them profitable. Examination of the proposals showed them unsatisfactory. Mr. Moore stated to a reporter at the time, and plans were laid for the county to do its own concrete road work.

Mr. Moore's Own Plan. Commenting on his invention of a centralized mixing station, method of distributing and laying concrete, the highway commissioner stated that he has been planning the system for several years. In effect it is this: A large wooden bin is set up, and a mechanical concrete mixer is connected to it. Gravel is mined from the pit by use of a steam shovel operating on a trolley. The gravel and sand are brought from the pit by this shovel and dumped into a traveling elevator which carries it to a huge, revolving tubular screen where it is separated into three sizes. Then the material in the dust slides down through troughs into the mixer, cement and water added, and the concrete made.

Lots of Preparation. For three miles along the road the highways commissioner has laid the tracks of a miniature industrial railway. These lead out from the cement warehouse at the city limits to Shoemaker's gravel pit, with a siding at Austin's pit, where the central mixer is located. The trains are operated by gasoline locomotives. They run up to the central mixer and under its mouth. The trap door to the mixer is opened and the batch of wet material pours into the small cars. Then the train is pulled to the section of the road where the traveling crane lifts each batch box from the cars and dumps the material onto the road. By means of a mechanical surfacing machine, which operates on steel forms at the side of the 15-foot road, looking like tracks and which remain as part of the bed, the concrete is smoothed out, tamped down and smoothed out. When the train

of cars returns for another mixture, they are cleaned by compressed air and then filled again.

Whether this method will be practical or as rapid as the old way remains to be seen. It has not yet been given even a practical trial. Many road contractors say that it will not work out. Others claim that it will and is a vast improvement.

Mr. Moore's labor and more economical in operation than the old way of making a road, under which it would have been necessary to buy and haul gravel from one of the local companies, have it hauled out and then dumped in piles along the road, to be reshoved by hand into a road bed.

Solving Labor Question. Thus he says the labor question has been solved, hard road laborers being extremely short. In figures, he places the saving at 12 men on a basis of 400 running feet of road a day. Under pressure, he is positive that his method will be able to lay 800 running feet, or a saving of 24 men. As to sand and gravel, getting it from leased pits, the saving is 85 per cent on each cubic foot, according to the road commissioner's estimates.

On the other hand, the commissioner admits that it will be necessary by his scheme to re-lay the miniature tracks every three miles or four times on the Edgerton stretch. Several gravel pits will also have to be leased and the central plant will have to be moved along the road. When the machinery is moved over to the Evansville road, or some other road in the county, it will be necessary to find gravel pits there, getting the greatest economy out of the system. Mr. Moore indicated, stating that there are plenty of pits.

One of the advantages, however, declared these conditions to be the big handicaps of a centralized system, stating that the saving in time of road laying is not at all great. It is proved successful, will be counteracted every time in order to keep pace with the concrete road. There is a central pumping station, drawing water out of the river, which must be moved every five miles. It is a 250 pound pressure duplex pump.

Another feature of the concrete road situation which has been puzzling the highway commissioner, is the fact that the concrete road is in regard to the sale of the bonds. The June apportionment has not yet been sold and that money therefore is not at the disposal of the commission. The reason given out is that these bonds bear only 5 per cent interest, while there are any number of securities over hand, yielding as high as 7 per cent, making it difficult to sell the county's paper.

Insists Road Are Good. While it is not to the gravel roads of the county, which many complain are badly cut up, Mr. Moore is insistent that they are as good as new. "I am more than pleased with the way in which the gravel roads are standing up," he said. "We are getting better results on our 300 mile system now than ever before."

Economize and Buy Quality. Kelly Springfield Tires, Yahn Tire Shop, 15 N. Franklin St.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

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EVANSVILLE PEOPLE IN NARROW ESCAPE, RUN DOWN BY CAR

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Evansville, July 26.—Ralph Brooks and little niece, Vivian Brooks, narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday when they were run into by an automobile driven by an Oregon party. The accident occurred on the corner of Water and South Madison streets. Vivian was taken to her home where medical attention was given. It is thought she is but slightly injured.

Chauteauqua Was Success. Saturday evening closed five successful days of chauteauqua. Every entertainment was educational and entertaining.

Although the contract for a chauteauqua the coming year has not yet been closed, there seems little doubt but that there will be one.

Mrs. James Harper, Mrs. Leoline Harper and Master Payson Harper departed for Milwaukee today where they will again receive treatment at the Columbia hospital. Miss Maty Stole returned with them.

Miss Lois Stole is ill. She is with friends in Port Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Miller and Mrs. W. H. Hatfield motored to Madison, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Miller, and Charles Bullard spent Saturday night and Sunday at Lake Kegonsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Tolles and son of Janesville, were guests Sunday and Saturday at the home of Percy Tolles.

Prof. and Mrs. Stole and daughter, Marion, McFurson, Kansas, called on friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geering and son, Kenneth, Detroit, came Saturday night for a week's visit with Mrs. Geering's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rossmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newman, of Joliet, spent yesterday at Edward Reese's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Babcock were Sunday guests of friends in Janesville.

Miss Mildred Hansen has gone to Lake Geneva to attend the Missionary conference. She will be gone 10 days.

The Camping club members will motor to Port Atkinson tomorrow, where they will hold their last meeting of the season in the form of a co-operative picnic with Rev. and Mrs. D. Q. Grabbil.

The following had a gathering and picnic dinner at Vilas park, Madison, yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gransee, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Courter, Edgerton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gransee, Delavan; Floyd Gransee and family, Delavan.

There will be another barn dance at the home of Frank Gransee, one and a half miles northeast of town, Wednesday evening, July 28. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Beaver Dam, are guests of Evansville friends here today. Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore announce the arrival of a fine pound son, born July 22.

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DELANVAN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Delavan, July 26.—A number from here attended the dance at Como Friday evening. Music was furnished by Babcock's orchestra. Fifty-seven boys of the West Suburban council of Boy Scouts, Chicago, arrived last week at the camp grounds at Delavan lake.

Miss Mary Ponner left Wednesday for Mendota, to spend the remainder of the summer with her two brothers.

Mrs. Jack Morrissey and Mrs. M. Morrissey, Mukhoru, were Delavan visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Ebberts and her sister-in-law, Burlington, were Delavan callers yesterday.

Charles Paige called on Delavan friends Thursday.

Miss Cora Haugman has been spending the past two weeks of her vacation with her parents. She has a position in Washington, D. C.

Miss Frieda Fleming spent the week-end with friends in White, water.

Mrs. Lita Schwarzel is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties at the Bradley office. She will spend a portion of her vacation at her home in Winthrop, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Casey left today to spend a two weeks' vacation with relatives in Appleton.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent league will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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at the home of Mrs. James Mooney. All members are requested to be present as there is important business to transact.

Frank Kavanaugh has purchased the Hollister property, corner of McDowell and North Third streets. Mrs. Harry GoVarr is visiting in Milwaukee and Chicago.

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PROPOSE POOL OF WISCONSIN CHEESE

Advanced by Farm Federation As Solution to Existing Market Problem.

Possibility of the cheesemakers of the state forming a pool of cheese as a method of getting it to the market in better shape and more rapidly and bringing a more satisfactory price to both the consumer as well as the producer is shown in the action of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation in taking up the cheese question. This method was suggested at the meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation at Chicago last week and now with instant approval by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation, according to T. C. Glasco, local county agent, who returned here today.

"The farm bureau federation," he said, "is working now on a plan for a state pool of cheese. It would form a central organization which would arrange to do all the marketing for the cheese makers. Warehouses would be located at advantageous points and arrangements made with the railroads to move cheese more easily to provide adequate transportation. Those cheesemakers of the state who have been approached on the matter are enthusiastic and appear to be willing to back it to the limit."

In explaining the plan, Mr. Glasco said it would work out along the same lines as the existing pool of butter. A few years ago, the bottom fell out of the raisin market. By pooling the production, the use of a centralized advertising agency and nation-wide advertising, the market was restored.

Plan Uniform Product.

It is planned that the method now being planned in Wisconsin, which is the largest producer of cheese in the United States, to establish a uniform product to establish the limit with advertising.

Discrepancies in statements made by Fred Marty, president of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers' Association, and Mr. Glasco, are claimed by Mr. Glasco. In a recent statement, Mr. Marty said that overproduction and lack of rail transportation was the cause of the cheese agent here declares that Mr. Marty told him over the telephone that the rail situation was such that the cheese could not be shipped to a waiting market. As Mr. Glasco puts it:

"Mr. Marty told us with his own words that there was a shortage of cars. He said that they could send it out all over the United States if they had the railroad transportation. Even local deliveries, he told me, were handicapped by the freight situation."

L. C. Foster, assistant state director of markets, is giving approval to the plan for pooling cheese.

GETS SHOCK FROM 2,300 VOLT WIRE; SLIGHTLY INJURED

John Quinn, 310 South Wisconsin street, was burned and bruised at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon when he was shocked by a 2,300 volt wire and fell from a ten foot ladder to the cement floor at the Fourth avenue plant of the Janesville Electric company.

JANESVILLE'S DAY AT FAIR, AUG. 11

Stores and Plants to Close—Big Racing Matinee Scheduled Expect Record Crowd.

The big day for Janesville people at Janesville's big fair and livestock exposition, Aug. 10, 11, 12 and 13, will be the second, Aug. 11. The Bower city will flood in masses to the grounds for the occasion. All factories and stores are to close for the afternoon.

MADISON COUPLE IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Alleged to have been arrested in a room in a local hotel last night, Mrs. Lenice Beckman and T. C. Gray were arraigned in municipal court today on a charge of disorderly conduct. They were fined \$50 each.

SECURES PERMIT TO BUILD COTTAGE

Adam Apfel secured a permit today to build a \$350 frame cottage, 14x18, at 222 Linn street while Frank Pagel was issued one for a private garage at 1409 Josephine street.

WILL AUCTION LAND TO PAY MORTGAGE

Order in partition was given this morning by Judge George Grimm in circuit court here in the case of Ida E. Fein against Albert Hatherell, et al. regarding the ownership of property in Janesville. By it, the plaintiff and defendants are adjudged owners, each of an undivided one-half interest and the property is ordered sold at public auction. The proceeds of the sale will be used to pay off mortgages and turned into the court to be held for further disposition.

SIX FILE PAPERS FOR COUNTY OFFICES

Nomination papers for the September primaries commenced to be filed with County Clerk Howard W. Lee today. Tomorrow is the last day. Papers of Fred Beley, Janesville, for county clerk against Howard W. Lee, the present incumbent, were received. Others were: Cash Whipple, Beloit, for sheriff; P. P. Smiley, register of deeds, Janesville, to succeed himself.

THE BARBER SHOP

will be open until noon Wednesday, July 28th.

Redress for labor

is one of the promises of a leading candidate for that is commendable. But nobody seems to advocate redress for a strike-bedeviled public.

LENINE SAYS LEAGUE OF NATIONS AIDS COMMUNISM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Moscow, July 26.—Nikolai Lenine, the Soviet premier, speaking at the League of Nations today, stated that the world's economic crisis and the failure of the league of nations to reconcile the interests of the capitalist governments were the most important factors promoting the aims of the Third International, one of which was to consolidate and organize world revolution.

After Lenine's address in which he declared among other things that the league of nations was a capitalist system of the world was threatened with collapse and that the league of nations contributed to the economic blockade of Poland, Lenine pointed out that even in countries where there were the most favorable conditions, such as America, Japan and England, the increase in the cost of living was disproportionate to the rise in wages, and declared that those who benefited in all countries were an infinitely small proportion of the population.

ARCHBISHOP DENIED RIGHT TO LAND

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, July 26.—Archbishop Daniel J. Mannix of Melbourne, Australia, will not be allowed to land in England because of his recent utterances. Premier Lloyd George announced in the house of commons today.

Looking Around

THEY WILL MARRY.

James H. Greenwood and Martha Boesel, Edgerton, have applied at the office of the county clerk here for license to marry.

DIVORCE GRANTED.

Divorce was granted in circuit court this morning to Eva Sukulka, a native of Poland, who was married to Joseph Sukulka on the grounds of desertion. They were married at Rockford in 1918.

TO HOSPITAL.

Stricken with illness, Dan O'Neil was taken from the Samsen Tractor plant to Mercy hospital last night in the city ambulance.

COUNCIL TONIGHT.

The council will meet in regular bi-weekly session at the city hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Routine business is listed.

BOAT STOLEN.

Henry Keri, 312 Park avenue, reports to police the theft of a 16-foot flat bottom rowboat from the lower lake house.

A RECORD.

Five thousand feet of water main laid in nine days is the newest record of the city water department, Supt. H. A. Griffey states. Work is in progress in the third ward in the Fremont street section.

EXAM FOR P. M.

Civil service examination for a postmaster at Oxfordville were taken by two applicants Saturday at the local postoffice. The former postmaster has taken a position in this office here.

CHOIR BOYS RETURN.

The school choir have been camping at Camp Rotadale, Lake Lauderdale, will return this afternoon in the cars which took the first period class over at one o'clock. They have been enjoying their annual two weeks' outing there.

SWIMS WILL CONTINUE.

Although activities in the boys department at the "Y" are practically at a standstill, both the director, C. Preston, and his assistant, Ted Griffey, being at Camp Rotadale, the tank will be opened for the Juniors at 2:30 every day.

ALL THIS WEEK.

Meeting with unexpected success here, the naval recruit party has decided to remain in Janesville until Sunday night. Headquarters are at the post-office.

REGULAR CONCERT WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

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JANESVILLE'S DAY AT FAIR, AUG. 11

Stores and Plants to Close—Big Racing Matinee Scheduled Expect Record Crowd.

The big day for Janesville people at Janesville's big fair and livestock exposition, Aug. 10, 11, 12 and 13, will be the second, Aug. 11. The Bower city will flood in masses to the grounds for the occasion. All factories and stores are to close for the afternoon.

MADISON COUPLE IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Alleged to have been arrested in a room in a local hotel last night, Mrs. Lenice Beckman and T. C. Gray were arraigned in municipal court today on a charge of disorderly conduct. They were fined \$50 each.

SECURES PERMIT TO BUILD COTTAGE

Adam Apfel secured a permit today to build a \$350 frame cottage, 14x18, at 222 Linn street while Frank Pagel was issued one for a private garage at 1409 Josephine street.

WILL AUCTION LAND TO PAY MORTGAGE

Order in partition was given this morning by Judge George Grimm in circuit court here in the case of Ida E. Fein against Albert Hatherell, et al. regarding the ownership of property in Janesville. By it, the plaintiff and defendants are adjudged owners, each of an undivided one-half interest and the property is ordered sold at public auction. The proceeds of the sale will be used to pay off mortgages and turned into the court to be held for further disposition.

SIX FILE PAPERS FOR COUNTY OFFICES

Nomination papers for the September primaries commenced to be filed with County Clerk Howard W. Lee today. Tomorrow is the last day. Papers of Fred Beley, Janesville, for county clerk against Howard W. Lee, the present incumbent, were received. Others were: Cash Whipple, Beloit, for sheriff; P. P. Smiley, register of deeds, Janesville, to succeed himself.

THE BARBER SHOP

will be open until noon Wednesday, July 28th.

Redress for labor

is one of the promises of a leading candidate for that is commendable. But nobody seems to advocate redress for a strike-bedeviled public.

HOOPER ADDRESSES STATE CONVENTION

Supt. J. T. Hooper of the state school for the blind will leave tonight for Indianapolis to give an address Wednesday evening on what Wisconsin is doing for her blind people. The talk will be given as one of the features of the annual three days' convention of the Indiana Association of Workers for the Blind.

E. B. Loofboro, D.D.S.

Pyorrhea and Preventive Dentistry. X-ray diagnosis. Suite 504 and 505, Jackson Block, Janesville, Wis.

JANESVILLE SANITARIUM

Located on Belmont Ave., two miles south of the Myers Hotel, at South Janesville, near the intersection of Belmont and Oak streets. For the care of general medical, surgical and obstetrical cases, congenital defects, etc. Especial attention being given to chronic diseases and diseases of women.

6 Bars Dandy Soap 25c

Rain Water Crystals, pkg., 10c. Rub-No-More Washing Powder, pkg., 7c. Borax Powder, pkg., 14c. Argo Starch, pkg., 11c. Pickled Onions, jar, 15c. Large Jar Mustard, 23c. 3 lbs. Anchor Oils, \$1.00. Currants, pkg., 30c. Large bottle Ammonia, pkg., 14c. Watermelons and Cantaloupes.

E. A. ROESLING

CASH AND CARRY STORE. East End Racine St. Bridge.

Home Made Pig Pork Sausage 30c

Steer Plate Beef, lb. 22c. Boston Butts, 33c. Ham Ends, lb. 25c.

E. A. ROESLING

Cor. Center and Western Aves. 7 phones all 123.

LYNN A. WHALEY

COUNTY CORONER, UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR. 15 N. Jackson, Lady Assistant. R. C. 507—PHONES—Bell, 308.

DENTIST DR. E. A. WORDEN

Office over Baker's Drug Store. 123 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis. Bell Phone 44, R. C. 1007 Red. Res. H. C. 96 Red. Office hours 9:00 to 5:00 P. M. Evenings & Sundays by appointment.

Picnic Specials

When you plan your trip to the Community Picnic Wednesday come in and see us. We have in stock everything to complete your lunch basket.

Look Over This List

Heavy Paper Plates per doz., 10c. Plain Napkins, per hundred at 20c. Fancy Patterns, 18 for 10c. Wax Paper, per roll, 5c. Covered Lunch Baskets, at 45c and 50c. Lilly Drinking Cups, per pkg., 10c.

For The Lunch

Heinz Peanut Butter makes delicious sandwiches, per jar, 18c, 28c and 45c. Libby's Veal Loaf, per can at 28c. Heinz Baked Beans, per can at 20c and 30c. Sweet Midget Pickles, at 25c, 40c and 50c. Olives, per bottle 15c & 20c. Curtis California Ripe Olives, bottle 10c and 25c.

Nichols Store

32 S. Main St. "The Store That Saves You Dimes."

Large Watermelon 45c each

Large Loaf Fresh White Bread 14c. New H. G. Potatoes, pk., \$1.20. H. G. Cabbage, lb., 7c. Red Salmon, can, 35c. 2 cans Campbell's Baked Beans, 25c. Stoppenbach & Son Best Bacon, lb., 35c. Lipton Yellow Label Tea, 1/2-lb. can, 40c.

TOTE THE BASKET. CASH IS KING.

E. R. Winslow

JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

CASH PRICES DELIVERED.

Pork Loin Roast 27c. A Good Pot Roast at 18. Best Pot Roast 20c. Short Ribs 15c. Plate Beef 15c.

We extend an invitation to the public to come and see the most modern, up-to-date refrigerating plant there is west of Chicago.

We can always keep our meats fresh and still age them. Deliver them to our customers no matter how hot the day is and they will be as fresh as the day they were slaughtered. We can keep our freezer down to 10 below zero; keep our ice box down below freezing so there is no chance of having any spoiled, slippery meats at this market. We can buy in car load lots, buy on the breaks in the market for there is no chance for us to take, for our meats can't spoil and in the position we are now in we can sell better meats for less than our competitors and watch us bring down the price of meats in Janesville.

Boneless Rump Corn Beef 20c

Picnic Hams 25c. Best Side Bacon 35c. 10 lb. Pail Home Made Lard \$2.30. Kraut 12c. Corn 12c. Veal Stew 12c. Veal Shoulder 20c. Lincoln Oleo 30c. We make the best Bologna at 20c. Minced Ham 20c. Summer Sausage at 30c.

A. G. Metzinger

NEW PHONE 58. OLD PHONE 436.

We own and offer for sale bonds and securities yielding from six to eight per cent.

Bought for our own account.

The Rock County Nat'l Bank

Jackman Building.

Red Raspberries 30c pint

3 Sweet Cantaloupes 50c. Watermelons 49c. Fine Cauliflower 15c lb. New Celery. Long Green Cucumbers. Large or Small Salted Peanuts, 25c lb. Fresh Roasted Peanuts in shell 25c lb. Fresh Cocoanuts 10c, 15c, 28c. 2 lbs. Bulk Peanut Butter 45c. Mason Jar Prepared Mustard, 25c. Federal Bakery Products. We close All Day Wednesday.

Dedrick Bros.

115 W. Milwaukee St.

We Have For Sale

U. S. Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness, maturing September 15, November 15, December 15, 1920; January 3rd and June 15th, 1921.

These Certificates are ideal for short time investments and draw from 4 1/2 to 6% interest.

We also have on hand both short and long time bonds to yield the investor from 6 1/2 to 7 1/2%.

Short time bonds give the investor who has money available for a short period, an exceptional opportunity to get sound security coupled with a high rate of interest.

The First National Bank

Janesville, Wis.

LAST MONTH'S INCOME

What did you do with it? How much of it went for the kind of pleasure that left you no better for enjoying it? We are not suggesting that you spend no money for pleasure and recreation, but it is well to ask one's self if some of each month's income should not be laid by for the rainy day. Now is the time. Invest part of each month's income wisely, part of it at interest in our savings department.

Merchants & Savings Bank

Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County. Capital and Surplus \$500,000.

Banking Service for Farmers

Farmers of Rock County will receive a hearty welcome at the Community Picnic on Wednesday and at this bank ALWAYS.

Up-to-date banking in all departments.

BANK OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

Member Federal Reserve System.

STEALS CAMISOLE FROM ALDERMAN; PAYS \$50 FINE

Pleading guilty to the theft of a camisole and a collar from the Bugle Laundry, 210 North Franklin street, Dan Sartor, former Samsen employee, paid a fine of \$50 and costs amounting to \$52.40 in circuit court here today.

BOYS LEAVE FOR CAMP ROTADALE

Nearly thirty boys, smiling and happy in their camping attire, in expectation of the good times to come, climbed into cars at the Chamber of Commerce shortly after one o'clock today to be taken to the first period of Camp Rotadale at Lauderdale lake.

A truck load of blankets, foot tents, tables and all sorts of camp equipment was taken to the camp this morning.

Due to many shifting to the second camp, which will start a week from today and also due to the fact that many were not able to go, the number of boys at the camp at the last minute, to a few over 25. The number for the second period will probably be 40.

The following will assist A. C. Preston in management of the camp for both weeks: Robert Grubb, nature study; Leon Griffey, store manager; Leo Powers, swimming instructor; Harry Kelly, athletic director.

The camp is being fostered by the local Rotary club, the campers paying for their meals and furnishing their own equipment.

MAYOR HOME FROM TIDEWATER CONGRESS

Mayor T. E. Welsh arrived home at noon Sunday after a week in Detroit, the last three days of which he spent attending the St. Lawrence Great Lakes Tidewater congress. He is highly pleased with the reception given him by General Motors officials.

He was a member of the committee appointed to draft resolutions to be submitted to congress.

On his inspection of Detroit, he said, he noted that nine-tenths of all paving is asphalt and that heavy trucks travel on all except a few boulevards. He did not see one congest street there. He spent one day in Windsor, Can.

HURRIED HOME TO SLEEP; PAYS \$17.40

John Mueller paid a fine and costs of \$17.40 in municipal court today after pleading guilty to speeding. He was arrested by Motorcycle Officer Tom Klier, who lay in hiding for him.

Mueller said he was in a hurry to get home and got to bed, figuring he was saving about 10 minutes by zoning fast.

"It will cost you \$1.50 a minute for that extra sleep," said Judge Maxwell. "Is it worth it?"

Washington—Secretary of the Treasury Houston announced that the government's income for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, was \$2,400,000,000 for the first time in 5 years.

Lodge News

Regular meeting of City lodge No. 99, Odd Fellows will be held Tuesday evening in West Side Odd Fellows hall. Work in the second degree. Arthur Ward, sec.

Western Star lodge No. 14 F. & A. M. will meet in special communication at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Work in E. A. degree.

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Orange Flip

A fascinating taste that is impossible to describe.

A thirst-quenching and refreshing beverage that you'll like.

At our new fountain.

Razook's

On Main St.

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On Main St.



We'll See You at The Community Picnic

Be sure that you are well stocked with Federal Bread and Buns for Sandwiches

We bake lots of other goodies, including nut loaf cake, for the lunch basket

Federal System of Bakeries

On the Bridge. Phone 863.

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry L. Hix, Publisher, Stephen Hix, Editor.
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Length News Report by Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By carrier in Janesville 15c weekly; \$7.50 per year.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for publication of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper
and also local news published herein.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent
profiteer.
Open roads in the county 365 days a year.
Market pavilion and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
Home and playgrounds.
Better street car service.
Make the city a place of welcome to visitors
and new residents and not for their exploitation.
Pave streets as fast as possible until all
are done.

THE EDGERTON ROAD AND OTHER COUNTY HIGHWAYS.

It is costing the people of Rock county some
hundreds of dollars each day in loss of time and
inconvenience by the present incompetent and in-
effective method of doing highway work. This is
particularly true of the Edgerton road which has
now been closed for traffic since early in April be-
cause the highway commissioner wanted to do the
work himself without a supply of adequate ma-
chinery, or prospect of material. We are calmly
promised no relief from the condition and that the
same thing will be repeated next year.

The road was sewed up tight for grading before
there was either material or machinery in sight to
complete it. It is probably too late to remedy the
situation now. The time to have done it was be-
fore it happened. It was poor business poorly
executed. In the meantime with all the effort
given to the Edgerton road other roads are being
neglected. The commissioner says they are good
anyway. But roads require constant work to be
maintained to the highest point of efficiency.
Many of them are showing neglect.

The remedy seems to be in not making experi-
ments that are costly to the public. The large
fund for roads voted by the people may be a tem-
ptation to waste, but it is poor business. One of
the results is seen in the Edgerton road. That
should be a sufficient lesson to both the highway
commissioner and the county board.

HELPING BUILD WITH HOME MONEY.

The high rates of returns of outside securities
has released a large amount of Janesville money
for the purchase of time notes, bonds of industrial
corporations, and other securities where the earn-
ings are from 8 to 9 per cent. The result has
been a smaller demand for real estate mortgages
carrying lower rates of interest, and a consequent
stump in building has followed lack of capital.
That has been felt in other cities and seriously
has in Janesville where the housing problem, al-
ways acute and daily more emphasized, has been
made more serious by the money market and con-
ditions of investment.

Here is an opportunity for the real estate men
of Janesville to establish a market for real estate
securities. The interest rate will have to be raised
to meet the marketing conditions of other securi-
ties, but in order to build homes and meet the
housing problem some such action must be taken.
There should be an active market for the home
securities. Money is going into the other classes
fast, and every bank reports a constant call for
bonds that pay the higher rate. Janesville has
never established a real estate mortgage market,
and with the rapid growth and increased demand
for houses there appears to be a necessity for
concerted action right now. Owing to the housing
condition, the state of the money market and the
inability of many to sell the lower rate mortgage,
real estate is not as active as it should be. With
a market for Janesville real estate mortgages es-
tablished, and with the confidence of the public
in these securities, many thousands of dollars now
going to aid outside industries would be kept here
and assist in building the city and meeting the
demand for homes.

REVELATIONS CONCERNING AMERICAN TROOPS IN SIBERIA AND RUSSIA.

There never has been an explanation to the
American people why President Wilson allowed
American troops to be sent to Archangel to die
in the snows and fight the army of the soviet.
Recently there has been unearthed a secret docu-
ment showing the relations between Winston
Churchill, British war minister, and the com-
manders of the counter-revolution against the
bolshheviks, led by Tudenitch, Admiral Kolchak
and others, in which it is shown that the United
States had been used to aid in the successes of
the Russian reactionaries. There was no warrant
of authority or any act of congress giving the
president the right to send troops to Russia. It
was an exhibition of autocratic power and dic-
tatorial assumption that has never been paralleled
in our history. Every dead American in Siberia
and White Russia, cries aloud for the reestablish-
ment of a representative form of government and
an end to the Wilson Dynasty.

Just now Mr. Churchill is the center of a heavy
fire from English papers because of his agree-
ment with Kolchak and his sending troops to
Siberia. It may be possible that there was some
shadow of excuse for the action of the British,
but there was none at all for deflecting American
forces to that icy death trap. However much we
may have been opposed to the soviet, there was no
stretch of the imagination which would attribute
to the handful of men the power to stem the
bolshhevik tide or to make any impression other
than in a frozen graveyard.

CLASS.

The dangerous demagogue today is the man who
appeals to class and class only. He cannot hope
to succeed except by hatred and fanatical wrongs
and grievances painted in drab and black. Sen-
ator Harding's speech of acceptance is clear on
this point. This nation was established on a basic
principle of the elimination of class. That was
the very foundation stone of the Declaration of
Independence. The speaker representing the So-
cialist party at the meeting of malcontents, in re-
fusing to permit the name of Debs to be voted for
by that convention, stated that the "Socialist party
was a class party," and it did not want any in-
terference. The American republic is not a class
republic, while all socialistic movements must be
based on the class doctrine of the dead Marx.
The nonpartisan league is a class party and so
admits itself to be. Mr. Harding has made it clear

Crops and Population

by FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C., July 26.—That reports of
large crops in certain sections of the country
are misleading in the opinion of agricultural ex-
perts here. A big wheat crop in the northwest,
and less difficulty than was expected in obtain-
ing harvest labor, are being taken, and that
mean that there will be plenty to eat this winter
and that food will be cheap.

Officials of the National will continue acute
throughout the winter and indefinitely, until life
on the farm can compete in attractiveness and
remuneration with the city and its high-priced
jobs.

Consensus figures are expected to show an increase
over 1910 of at least 10,000,000 population. At
the same time, it is prophesied that there will
be a smaller number of people engaged in agri-
culture than in 1910. Consider that in 1920, 87
per cent of the persons engaged in remunerative
occupations were classed as farmers, and that every
cent since 1920 has shown a decrease in this
percentage, until in 1910 it was 87 per cent of
the labor that used to be on the farms. The trouble
is that the pendulum has swung too far, so that
even with machinery and the mass of technical
knowledge recently acquired there is not enough
land under cultivation to meet the needs of 107,-
000,000 people.

The situation right now is that the wheat crop
in this country is being handled more easily than had
been anticipated due to the fact that the wheat
and straw are light this year, and therefore twenty
to thirty-five per cent less labor is required
than was needed last year. The grain is reported to
be satisfactory.

The truck crop is hit harder. Low prices
which the farmers have been getting have dis-
couraged them; that a good many cut down truck
production so what they themselves could con-
sume, and what they are sure of selling.

Live stock conditions are also regarded as un-
promising. Last summer Europe cut off her meat
and stock imports from this country. The prices
were impossible for her to pay, partly because
of the high rate of exchange. This resulted in a
depression of prices in this country and a decline
in the number of animals kept and produced last
winter. Farmers are now debating whether
stock production is going to be profitable in the
near future, or whether it will be a losing game
as it has been recently.

Among all the clouds of food crises and calamities
there is one ray of cheer. Milk is reported as
adequate. This, one agricultural seer points out,
is the effect of the dairy men getting together to
fix prices at rates where they will be sure of a
return on their investment. He further adds that
when other branches of agriculture are similarly
organized we may expect more stable conditions
in farm industries than at present.

Everybody knows why farmers have been leav-
ing home for the city, but it is not so generally
known that in the past twelve months the exodus
has been greater than ever before. In New York
state alone there are 24,000 vacant farm houses,
and it is estimated that within ten miles of any
city in the country, possibly excepting New York,
there are many thousands of unutilized land,
and many thousands of houses. This is a clue to
the reason for the labor department's reports that
the cost of food has advanced nearly every month
since the war ended.

To get the small farmer to return to his land
is less important to the country as a whole than
to see an increase in the commercially run farms.
The farm of 50 to 70 acres, which produces
and his family without help, pro-
duces comparatively little food for the city. A
good part of his crops are consumed at home, and
what little is left is exchanged for necessities at
the store and with neighbors. Every small farmer
is one less consumer and one more producer, it is
true, but he is not the vital factor in feeding the
masses of workers who are not food producers.

The difficulty connected with the commercially-
run farm which specializes is that it requires hired
labor, and labor is still scarce. Stories of harvest
help are somewhat confusing. Farmers of one
section report that they have labor enough. Others
say that they cannot get any kind of help,
and others want only skilled hands and refuse
city vacationists. One editor of a farm journal,
who tried to get the harvest hand and the farmer
together, says that he got the addresses of work-
ers and then was surprised to find that almost
none of his farmer readers asked for them. This
is only the story of harvest labor. There is an un-
disputable shortage of regular farm help, esti-
mated at between 20 and 50 per cent.

Increased immigration is being suggested as a
means of bringing labor to the farms, but it is
doubtful if the ordinary run of immigrants could
be attracted to farm life under present conditions.
In recent years immigrants have avoided the
country because the cities and industry promised
a better chance of prosperity. As this was never
truer than now, and as the foreigner is usually
not expected to take any large proportion of labor
that might be imported. The Danes and Nor-
wegians have always stuck to the soil when they
came to this country. The Swedes on the other
hand have been absorbed by woodworking and
allied trades. Germans of two generations back
went on the farms, but since then German immi-
gration has followed the crowd into industry.
Southern Europeans, who are good farmers at
home, come to this country with ambitions to try
new fields.

The only kind of immigrant who could be
hustled just the city and out to the farm is the
oriental. An agricultural committee of Chicago
suggests that coolie labor be brought to this
country in shiploads and dumped on the farms.
The orientals would not be allowed to bring their
families to establish homes, and they would be
shipped back west where they came from when their
contracts expired, or when they were no longer
efficient. This doubtless would be an effective
price reducer, but the treatment of this labor
like so much stock or machinery would, besides
reflecting on American civilization, be destructive
of country life and be resented by the oriental
governments, with whom immigration is already
a sore point.

That no class party can rightly claim to be an
American party, nor has it any support in either
the constitution or the interpretation of the rea-
sons for the establishment of the republic.

PEOPLE LOSE TWO BILLIONS IN LIBERTY BONDS.

The total debt of the United States is \$24,299,-
321,467.07. Of this amount the Liberty bonds
make up \$16,218,447,553.00. With the discount
and at the price the bonds are now bringing in
the market the loss to the American people is
close to \$2,000,000,000. In other words, if the
government would now purchase the bonds sold
to the people at par, there would be a profit to
the treasury of two billions of dollars and a con-
sequent loss of that much to those who came to
the front in time of need.

JUST FOLKS

by EDGAR A. GUEST.

MARK TWAIN'S HOUSE.

(A movement is on foot to have the old house, now
owned by the Hartford Courant, to save
Mark Twain's home from the hands of specu-
lators.)

Huck Finn is playing round the house, Tom
Sawyer's whistling there.
And Puddin'head stands by the pane some
chump prints to come to see.
The jumping frog is in the yard, and tender
hearts and true.
Still hover 'day and night around the home
of Mark Twain.
O, save them from the sordid hand of com-
merce and of strife,
And keep that house a monument to all the
joys of life.

There once the kindly writer lived and let
his spirit flow.
And gave the world those characters which
every eye shall know.
There many a loyal heart was born and many
a smile began.
Which went upon its rippling round to cheer
his fellow-man.
And now that he has gone away, the house
he loved and lived in, let us save it.
Should shelter still the playful souls his gen-
tle spirit drew.

Too many tender memories within the home
To let it go the common way along life's
changing tide support it now and gener-
ous purse give.
That Huckleberry Finn may always have a
place to live.
Where Mark Twain lived and worked—and
where we will weep his bitter tears—
That spot should be his monument through all
the future years.
(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

by ROY K. MOULTON.

Woman in business is not a new idea. Wasn't
Cleopatra president of the Egyptian Home-
wrecking Company?

It is announced that the discoverer of cellu-
lose is dead. And if the movie industry doesn't
build him a monument, there is no gratitude on
earth.

EXTRAORDINARY BEHAVIOR OF

(From the San Francisco Bulletin.)
After the verdict was rendered, her sister, Mrs.
A. A. Rodges, rushed to the jury box and kissed
the only juror on the panel.

On account of a strike of brewery employees,
Berlin is almost without beer. A few months
of that may completely unhun them.

We know a taxicab driver who doesn't own
any apartment houses, but he went to work only
yesterday. Give him a week, anyhow.

WE'LL SWAN IF THEY DON'T.
Dear Roy.—The oldest inhabitant in South
Chicago, N. Y., Higginbotham Whittaker, so says
Clothes mustn't make the man, but they keep
him from gettin' arrested. I'll swan they do.
—Lester Lamb.

About the only question in many modern di-
vorces is who is to have the custody of the
goldfish.

KINDLY ADD OUR HA-HAS.
(From the Chula Vista Star.)
Ha-Ha—Joe Soper was unusually happy one
day this week. We hear he popped the question
and was accepted. Here's our best wishes.

Who's Who Today

CHARLES DEWEY HILLES.
In an eventful life of fifty-three years Charles
Dewey Hilles has been many things. At present
he is republican national committeeman from
New York state, the Chicago
convention having chosen
him to succeed Herbert Har-
rison, who retired.
The public knows him best
as the whilom secretary to
President Taft and later
chairman of the republican
national committee and man-
ager of the Taft 1912 cam-
paign. The public does not
know that Hilles started his
career as superintendent of
an industrial school at Lan-
caster, Ohio, and that he is
one of the foremost authori-
ties on the correction of juve-
nile delinquency.

Hilles came from Ohio—he
is a native Ohioan—to be-
come superintendent of the
New York Juvenile asyllum at Dobbs Ferry, and
has kept his residence at Dobbs Ferry, New York.
Before Mr. Taft's election, Hilles was asked to
get certain data concerning public opinion to-
ward Mr. Taft in New York. The thoroughness
with which Hilles canvassed the state and got
the information made him for the
treasury department. He was made third as-
sistant secretary. He took the job on the un-
derstanding that it would be for two years, but
that he could then return to New York and en-
ter a more lucrative business life. The presi-
dent, however, persuaded Hilles to become his
secretary.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Speak not harshly against the profiteer lest you
offend thy neighbor.—Harrisburg News.

Cox is now the official crown prince by adop-
tion.—Baltimore American.

Maybe if Candidate Harding would snore he
could attract more to his sleeping
porch campaign.—Dallas News.

Wonder why it is that the earth trembles so
whenever they lay a fire out in San Francisco
or Los Angeles?—Norfolk Ledger Dispatch.

The amateur farmer who has been wrestling
with poles for the bean patch may not be blamed
for feeling a little less hostile toward the bolsh-
eviki.—Newark News.

Germany seems to be of the opinion that, if
she cannot escape her treaty obligations the war
was not worth losing.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO
July 26, 1880.—The Republican Senatorial
district convention met at the Court House this
afternoon to select delegates to the Congressional
district convention which will be held at
Lake Geneva next Wednesday.—E. Smith,
who has been visiting in New York, is home.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO
July 26, 1889.—The big Adam Forepaugh cir-
cus arrived in town this morning bright and
early and was greeted by many people at the
yards. Although the weather was poor at first,
the sun was soon shining and thousands of people
witnessed the parade. Two performances
were to be given, one in the afternoon and the
other at night.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
July 26, 1900.—The Wisconsin Carriage com-
pany officials met yesterday with the Mayor and
several other city officials and took up the mat-
ter of their remaining in Janesville. They have
settled their recent loss from fire with the in-
surance companies and are now looking for a
new site and want the city to secure one for them.

TEN YEARS AGO
July 26, 1910.—Secretary DeArmand of the
Commercial club has sent out blanks to all the
factories of the city for information of their
factories which will be used to make a factory
directory of the city. Information about de-
sirable factory sites is being gathered.

HEALTH TALKS

by WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only
inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters
will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed
envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Wind Colic
Cowardly crime, a crime which has
brought the untimely death of thou-
sands of innocent babies and pro-
longed, if not lifelong misfor-
tune and inefficiency to other thou-
sands, I care not what the medicine
contains, nor how many generations
of infants have been abused with it,
nor how quickly it will put a baby to
sleep, no parent who the medicine
brings a feeling will administer such
medicine without the specific in-
struction of the physician.

If anything must be done without
waiting for the attendance of a phy-
sician, the only safe remedy to use
for what purports to be colic or wind
colic is a simple rectal injection
(generally known as "Gripe") or a
catheter inserted three or four
inches from a reservoir or fountain
into the rectum. Chamomile tea, cat-
nip tea, (teaspoonful of the herb
steeped in a pint of water), or a ta-
blespoonful of glycerin in a pint of
warm water may be used.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Is there any particular danger of
contracting disease while swimming
in a public pool? (Mrs. E. B. J.)
ANSWER—Yes. The danger is
greater the smaller the pool, and the
less the supervision it has, and the
larger the number of persons who use
it. But if the swimmers are all re-
quired to take a shower bath before
entering the pool, and if persons ob-
scurely diseased are excluded, there is no particular risk in
patronizing a swimming pool.

Will you suggest where one can go
for the summer to find relief from
hay fever? (C. D. J.)
ANSWER—I can highly recommend
the following resorts:
The North Pole.
The Isle of Yap.

Freedom from hay fever is rel-
ative, not absolute, unless you go high
into the mountains where the particu-
lar plant or weed whose pollen
causes your particular hay fever
cannot grow. Some of the Cana-
dian Rockies, Digby, Nova Scotia;
Bathurst and other places in New
Brunswick; the interior of the Adirondacks
in the city of Duluth, Minn.; points on
the Long Island shore; Muskoka Lake
region in Canada; Erie, Ohio; Ken-
nedy, Maine; and many victims find
relief in these places.

ASK US

The Gazette maintains an infor-
mation bureau at Washington, D. C.,
under the direction of Frederic J.
Haskin. Questions will be answered
by mail subject to space. Those desiring in-
formation may write a letter to the
Janesville Daily Gazette Information
Bureau, Washington, D. C., and en-
close a stamp. The letter will be
answered by the bureau.

Q. I was told the other day that
there are now more people in Chi-
cago than in any other state of
Iowa. Is this so? R. E. N.
A. The Census Bureau states that
Chicago now has a population of
2,701,212. The estimated population
of Iowa in 1910 was 2,224,771.

Q. Can tomatoes be skinned
without searing? E. A. M.
A. Hold the tomato firmly and
scrape it with a paring knife as if
removing fuzz from a peach. If the
tomato is fairly ripe, the skin will
be loosened and can be scraped
off. The tomato is not impaired
as it is by searing.

Q. Are the grandchildren of Presi-
dent Wilson boys or girls? L. C.
(Jessie Woodrow Wilson) have two
little boys, Francis B. Jr., and Wood-
row Wilson, while Mrs. Wilson
(Edith) (formerly Randolph Wil-
son) have two daughters, Ellen Ax-
sen and Mary Faith.

Q. What is cannon coal and where
is it found? D. D.
A. Cannon coal is a grade of bi-
luminous coal, believed to have origi-
nated from materials different from
those of other grades. It is character-
ized by its high percentage of vola-
tile matter and its ready burning
with a long flame. Cannon coal is
used in the manufacture of flumi-
nating gas and as a domestic fuel for
open grate fires. It is mined in Mis-
souri and Kentucky.

Q. Gorillas in captivity savage
and untidy? U. N. M.
A. Young gorillas are occasion-
ally captured and several have
been taken to the United States. In
great care, only one of these
survived more than 18 months be-
fore succumbing to lung disease.
While in captivity they seem to
be of good disposition, showing traits and
ability to learn similar to those of
the chimpanzee, eating all kinds of
food and having a voracious con-
sumption of their food and noise-mak-
ing amusements.

Q. Is it true that a player was
struck by lightning in a ball game
and was able to continue? H. B. D.
A. This did happen to Ray Cald-
well, while pitching his first game
as a member of the Cleveland team
on August 8, 1918. The Indians had
the Athletics 2 to 1 in the ninth in-
ning, when Caldwell was struck by
lightning and fell to the ground. He
was rescued, pitched and put out
Dugan, the last man up, who was
at bat, when Caldwell was struck.

Q. What is meant by "cutting a
lemon"? L. E. D.
A. In stock parlance, this means
to disburse extraordinarily large
profits and dividends.

Q. How did the expression "dead
as a herring" come to be used?
C. C. L.
A. This is doubtless because of
the fact that it is a rare thing even
for a fisherman to catch a live herring.
The fish dies the instant it is taken
out of the water.

Q. What state collected the
greatest amount of income and ex-
cess profit tax? I. M. C.
A. New York state was first in
this respect, collecting for the year
1919, \$712,425,702.94. Pennsylvania
was second with a total of \$301,111,-
410.79.

Q. If an airplane attained the
same height above sea level as the
equator, that Major Schroeder reach-
ed when he broke the altitude record,
would the temperature at this height
be similar to that of the atmosphere
over the United States? B. A. L.
A. The Weather Bureau states
that at 33,000 feet above sea level,
the atmosphere over the equator
would be about 20 degrees warmer
than our atmosphere at the same
height in the winter months. In the
summer the atmosphere at this dis-
tance above sea level would only be
a few degrees warmer. Below this
altitude, the nearer one approaches
sea level, the greater would be the
difference in temperature between
the atmosphere over the equator and
that of the United States. Strange
to say, at 60,000 feet above sea level,
it would be decidedly colder in the
atmosphere above the equator. A dif-
ference of about 20 degrees centi-
grade in this atmosphere and that of
the United States at the same alti-
tude would be noted.

young man who rode right along. A
farmer who saw the accident stopped
the auto and took him back to the
farm. The man became abusive
to the farmer, who proceeded to give
him a first-class thrashing. Then the
sheriff was called. He looked at the
damaged eye and bruised face of the
violet and decided to return to town
without making any arrest.

Appleton.—Appleton women, for the
most part maintaining an attitude of
neutrality while the suffrage agitation
was at its height, are now showing a

most decided interest in the duties
and problems of citizenship and are
actively preparing to cast their first
ballots in the fall presidential elec-
tion. Organizing for citizenship work
a feature of the program outlined by
the Republican Women's club of Outa-
gami county. Mrs. George W. Smith,
county chairman, assisted by a cen-
tral committee, is in charge of the work.

Chicago.—Governor Lowden declared
a car shortage to be responsible for
the strike of Illinois coal miners.

BRACELET WATCHES

for Ladies' wear. They are the only watch
I can furnish you out and guarantee it
to give you entire satisfaction.

J. J. SMITH Master Watchmaker and Jeweler
313 West Milwaukee St.

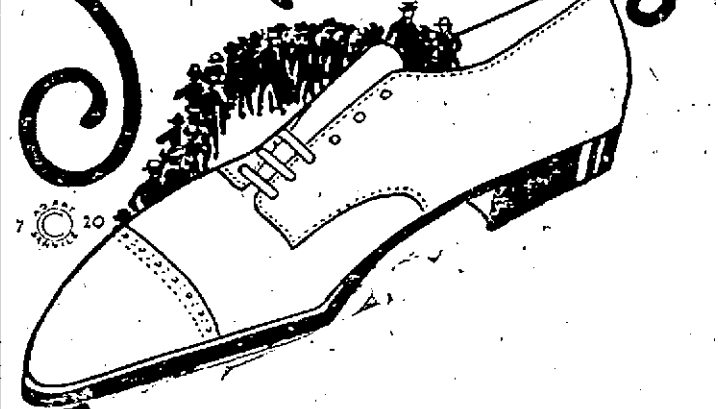
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30x3½ - - - \$28.50
32x3½ - - - \$43.50

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10,000 Miles Guarantee

J. A. STRIMPLE CO.

SHOE REDUCTIONS



Men's Dress and Work Shoes

at prices you will be glad to consider.

Look carefully over our price list. You
will be sure to find some item in footwear
that you really need. Now's the time to
get it.

Mahogany and English Last Shoes...\$7.45

Special All Leather Work Shoes...\$3.65

A very limited number of Oxfords at \$5.35

Also a vast array of all other Men's Shoes

at great reductions.

This is our regular stock. No imported

"bargain stuff."

Safady Bros.

411 W. Milwaukee St.



Dr. E. A. Worden

DENTIST
123 West Milwaukee St. (Over Baker's Drug Store)

The DIARY OF AN ENGAGED GIRL

BOHEMIA.
July 12.—Had luncheon at the Greenwich Village Inn today. Have been hearing so much about that place lately. I asked the waiter Jack to take me there.
It's too interesting for words, really. All the artists and writers of New York's Latin quarter, as the village is called, come here to eat or sit around and talk, and no one bothers them—surely enough. I imagine it is something like the places that I have read about in Paris. Anyhow, it gave me a real thrill to be sitting there at last.
While we were eating, "Paris," that good-looking young man that we met at the Greenwich Village ball, walked in and smiled at me. He bowed and grinned over in a frank way, and I did wish that he would come over and sit with us. After all, these people do interest me very much, and they are all new to me.
When I wasn't talking to Jack or watching the fascinating and hungry "Paris," I was staring around the place, taking in every detail. You see Laura had been there; with Morgan and described it to me, so I wanted to see for myself.
It is different. Very interesting, really (which means when translated it is something you-please). Hence its popularity.
The tables are bare, and made of rough wood like unto no others. The food is excellent, and the service is good. On the walls are paintings and caricatures of various members of Greenwich Village who have risen to fame, or fame, or are being proved of by the owners of the inn. One or two good nudes hang in the hallway and Sonia's Cleopatra (very good, by the way) are advertised by a stunning poster.
Sonia herself walks through the

place occasionally. She is fascinating to look at with her short and very wild bushy hair, flaring out round her wild face, and her starry blue eyes. Then, too, she always wears the most wonderful and weird smocks, most of which she makes herself. And the same does the night combinations of colors. Dazzling are the most of them. What pleased me most was the independence of her feet, bare and be-sandaled. How I envied her!
About 1:30 there was a humming in the air, and much laughter, which heralded the descent of about a dozen of the chorus girls from "The Greenwich Village Follies," now playing at the Village theatre. Beautiful girls, some of them, and so full of life and mischief that they had a smile or a pat for "Paris," and one very pretty little thing went up and threw her arms around his neck and kissed him, much to the amusement of the rest of the crew. "Paris" did not seem in the least put out, on the contrary, he went right on eating and drinking, stopping only to offer the girl a spoonful.
Dear me, dear me, how I do love all this free and easy life. How I wish I had been brought up in Greenwich Village. I should have been much happier, I know.
No wonder Laura yearns for matrimony, for it would bring her the same to new Paris and allow her to wander about as freely as any of these people down here.
Jack seemed to enjoy himself in his quiet way, and he was in luck in feeling just how much I was carried away by all of the antics going on about us. Well, I am glad that he is, for I am sure that what happens at heart I am and always will be a true Bohemian.
(To be continued.)

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast.
Cereal and Cream.
Hashed Brown Potatoes.
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Broiled Smoked Sausages.
Potato Salad.
Cocoa.
Dinner.
Omelet.
Lamb Potpie with Vegetables.
Coldslaw.
Brown Jelly.
Apple Sauce.
Coffee.

CANNING SEASON
Canned Asparagus.—Until the bundles, wash, scrape off scales and tough skin. With string-tie to gather enough for one jar. Blanch the tough ends in boiling water for five minutes, then turn so the entire bundle is blanched five minutes longer. Cold dip for one minute. Remove the string and pack with the tip end up. Add one level teaspoon of salt to each quart and cover with boiling water. Put on the rubber, then the top, adjusting the top bail only if the wire clamp type of jar is used, and screw the top with five turns of pressure.
Sterilize in hot water bath for two hours, counting the time from the time the water actually boils. Remove the jars, complete the seal and cool. If the steam pressure outfit is used sterilize in water with five to ten pounds of pressure.
Blackberry and Apple Butter.—Pare, slice and stew about four quarts of ripe fruit until tender. Strain through a cloth and add more water than to cover them. One-half hour will be right. Strain and add the juice of the lemons and sugar. When they have been cooked and stirred enough to be smooth and rather thick add two cups of sugar and one teaspoon cinnamon (if liked). Can in pint glass cans.
Seedless Blackberry Jam.—Pick over the berries, wash with a wooden spoon in a shallow dish, and in a double boiler or boiling water. When the berries become very hot pass them through a fine hair sieve.
Remove from the sieve the pulp that has been forced through, add to it a cupful of boiling water and heat. Then place in the sieve again and press through, adding it to the first lot of pulp that has been forced through the sieve.
Weigh all the pulp, add an equal amount of sugar and let boil until thick, stirring often.
The same recipe may be used for raspberries. This kind of jam may be given even to young children in small quantities because it has all the wholesomeness of pure fruit and sugar without the irritation of the tiny seeds.
Black Cherry Nectar.—The wild cherry is seldom looked upon as a very useful fruit. But it makes a delicious beverage.
Gather the fruit of the common wild cherry when quite ripe, cover with boiling water and boil for 15 minutes. Mash with a potato masher and strain through a sieve or vegetable. To each cup of juice add two tablespoons of sugar and bring again to a boil. It may then be diluted to taste and served as a hot or cold drink, or canned for use in ices, fruit punch, gelatin pudding or pudding sauce.
Pineapple Lemonade.—Two cups hot water, one cup sugar, four cups ice water, one can grated pineapple juice, three lemons. Make a syrup by boiling the sugar and water 10 minutes. Cook. Add the pineapple and lemon juice. Strain, add the ice water and serve in lemonade glasses. This makes 16 to 20 glasses.

UNUSUAL BLOUSE OF TRICOLETTE



By ELOISE.

The tricolette blouse has found a very definite place in the summer wardrobe of the well-dressed woman. It is a practical, cool and usually a very pretty affair. It comes in every conceivable color, both brilliant and pale. It is worn with fancy silk skirts, navy or dark suit skirts, wash skirts and the popular plaids. Now this is such a universally popular style one welcomes any deviation from the ordinary and the tricolette blouse is indeed a surprise.
It is made of a very pretty piece of tricolette silk with navy blue forming a pretty plaid. It is cut in the prevailing kimono style with a round neck and short sleeves. A tiny ruffle peplum and a wash of the white are smart features and the half sleeves of navy georgette are a most novel touch. This blouse makes a pretty costume when worn with either a suit skirt, a dark silk skirt or a white silk one.
Cottontail, W. Va.—William Bennett Jr., son of a former circuit court judge of Fayetteville, was taken from jail and hanged after he had been serving a life sentence for the murder of his wife.

SHEBOYGAN TO HAVE NEW HOME FOR GIRLS

Sheboygan.—A new home for girls employed here, whose homes are in other cities, will be opened August 5. It will provide pleasant, comfortable accommodations for a large number of girls, under the patronage of Mrs. J. W. Perry, wife of the rector of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The church is largely responsible for the establishment of this institution and has undertaken to furnish a part of the home, while citizens and societies are providing

other necessary equipment. The King's Daughters of the city will furnish one room to be held in reserve for the use of young lady travelers. Mrs. Perry will undertake to make the home a pleasant one for the girls and to act as their "mother" while they are away from home.

A Cheap Tire is the same as any other cheap product. You get only what you pay for. Buy Kelly Springfield Tires, the Quality, Class, and Mileage Tire at the Yahn Tire Shop, 16 N. Franklin St.

Safe Milk for INFANTS & INVALIDS

ASK FOR Horlick's The Original Avoid Imitations and Substitutes. For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children The Original Food-Drink For All Ages. No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible.

Ostom & Duddington

The Store of Personal Service

Now comes the Low-Priced Time to stock up on Stockings. Beginning Tuesday Morning, July 27th, and

Continuing until Saturday, July 31st.

For years the prices of stockings have been too high. We knew it; but couldn't help it. You knew it and only bought what you had to. Almost everybody has been getting along with half as many socks or stockings as they wanted and patient needleworkers have been darning socks and stockings until the stocking looks like one great big darn from toe to heel. So everybody will be GLAD TO LEARN THE GOOD NEWS:

New Stockings are Here Tomorrow at the Lowest Prices in Years
Socks for Men of Cotton and Lisle. Stockings for Women of Cotton, Lisle and Silk. Stockings for Children of all ages. All kinds and sizes. A complete Fall assortment. All SPICK—SPAN—NEW—every one perfect—and yet

All At About 20% Less Than Recent Values

This is the time to STOP THE DARNING and fill the bureau drawers with fine new Stockings and Socks for the coming season. Don't wait for sizes and kinds to become broken in these collections. Come early and get JUST EXACTLY THE KINDS YOU WANT—and still enjoy the best bargain prices in years. The following are some of the special offerings:

Ladies' 35c Cotton Hose, 19c, in black and white, regular and out sizes, sizes 8½ to 10½.
65c medium weight cotton Hose in black, white and brown 45c
65c Burson fashioned Hose in black only, sizes 8½ to 10, 50c
75c Burson, split soled, regular and out sizes, 8½ to 10½, 65c
\$1.00 value lisle Burson Hose in black, white, brown, gray and field mouse, 85c
We will make our announcement on silk hose in tomorrow night's Gazette.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
Continued from the 25th Edition to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman, and have a little boy of 4. When mother died a year ago it was father's wish that we come to live with him. I was glad to do it for the time being, but none of them being old enough to take charge.
I have tried to take mother's place the best I know, but for the fact that father has never liked my husband and has never treated him any too well.
Of late father has taken it into his head to train our little boy and it has caused all kinds of trouble between him and my husband. Our boy is not to be spunky. Father is over 50 and seems to be getting unreasonable. He has forgotten how his own boys were when they were little.
My husband has just told me that he will not live here much longer, that he will have to go back to housekeeping by himself. Father says if we do he will marry again, and the woman he has in mind will never be a good mother to the little girls, who are 10 and 14. The boys are old enough to look out for themselves.
We are willing to take the girls with us, but if we do, father will pay us nothing and we cannot afford to care for them as we should like.
I am so troubled. I do not know what is right to do. There has been too much wrangling of late that it is getting on my nerves. Would you be kind enough to help me with my advice?
*TROUBLED DAUGHTER.

You must have a pretty fine husband. Very few men would be generous enough to give up their own homes to live with an uncongenial father-in-law. The sacrifice you have made is one that you would have much less time to spend with your husband and child.
Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please give me a few pointers as to what a girl should do when a man calls to take her out. It is the knowledge of coming to a certain time should she be ready or should she ask him in and then get her hat and coat. I am each time he takes her out? If so, what should she say?
A GREENIE.
The girl should ask the man to come in while she puts on her coat and hat.
Yes, she should show her appreciation each time by saying that she enjoyed the evening, or words to that effect.
Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been reading in your column where there are girls who object to the boy's mother. I wonder if they don't expect to get old and raise some boys. If we were not for us mothers who raised those boys they surely would not get husbands. If they don't like the mothers who took care of the boys, how can they expect the boys to love them. Please publish. A MOTHER.
Your suggestion is, go to—let girls remember a day is coming when they will be old and mothers.
Necanah.—What is believed to be the first case of sleeping sickness in the modern annals of the city has been discovered here. August W. Schumann, 42, lies at his home at 256 Fourth street, a victim of the disease. During the past few weeks he has had only momentary periods of wakefulness, and the cause is puzzling physicians.

A pleasant surprise—a well filled bowl of.....
JERSEY Corn Flakes
and fresh milk
—perhaps fruit
Ask your grocer
"Learn the Jersey Difference"

Our Bargain Windows Are the Talk of the Town

Leath's SENSATION Sale

Bargains That Convince In Our Windows

A Sensational Success

Saturday was the Biggest Day in the History of Our Store

And no wonder, with such a vast array of Record Breaking Bargains that immense crowds were here all day to secure them

New Sensations Every Day

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets
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202-204 W. Milwaukee St.

Second Floor

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Second Floor

VUDOR Ventilating Porch Shades

VUDOR SLEEPING PORCHES MEAN BETTER HEALTH

To build a sleeping porch is expensive. To transform a day porch already built into a sleeping porch with VUDOR Self-Hanging Ventilating Shades is not expensive. With the latest VUDOR Self-Hanging Ventilating Shades you can protect your entire porch ready for day or night use in half an hour or less.

The Only Shade Made With A Ventilator



SELF-HANGING
Vudor
VENTILATING
PORCH SHADES

To get real, continuous, every-day, all Summer long pleasure from your porch, it must be protected from the Sun. This is evident to all of us—but simply protection from the sun does not make your porch habitable—far from it. You must have ventilation. The hot air must be removed from the top of the porch.

The New Patented VUDOR Ventilating Shade

permits the hot air to escape from the top of the porch through a wide open VENTILATOR woven in the shade itself at the extreme top, where the sun cannot shine in upon you. This Vudor woven-in-the-shade Ventilator automatically clears the porch of impure hot air and permits a continuous, gentle circulation of air without drafts.

The New VUDOR Self-Hanging Device

enables you to hang a shade in five minutes—not a screw used. The old way of attaching a shade to the porch with screws took twenty minutes or more. With the new Self-Hanging way you can unhook the shade in the Fall—if you wish—and rehang it in the Spring in less than two minutes and this doubles the life of the Shade.

Let us demonstrate the new VUDORS for you. Second Floor.

The Only Shade Made With A Ventilator



SELF-HANGING
Vudor
VENTILATING
PORCH SHADES

4 feet wide by 7 feet 6 inch drop.....\$ 3.49	8 feet wide by 7 feet 6 inch drop.....\$ 8.00
5 feet wide by 7 feet 6 inch drop.....\$ 5.00	9 feet wide by 7 feet 6 inch drop.....\$10.00
6 feet wide by 7 feet 6 inch drop.....\$ 6.00	10 feet wide by 7 feet 6 inch drop.....\$11.00
7 feet wide by 7 feet 6 inch drop.....\$ 7.50	12 feet wide by 7 feet 6 inch drop.....\$13.50

MARKETS

TELEPHONE-MARKET SERVICE.
Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 by calling the Gazette editorial room, toll phone 75, or Rock County 62.

GRAIN

Chicago Review.
Chicago, July 26.—Sharp setbacks in the value of wheat took place today largely as a result of the federal reserve advice, indicating that black rust would not cause any large impairment of yield in the spring crop. It was said that cutting of early wheat northwest would start in 5 days and that the harvest there would be general in three weeks. Opening prices, which ranged from 36 to 48 lower, with December 32.51 to 32.55 and March 32.55 to 32.56, were followed by material further breaks. The market closed weak, with a net loss for at \$2.17, December and \$2.51 March.

Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago, July 26.—No. 1 red 2.80; No. 2 red 2.78; No. 3 red 2.76; No. 4 red 2.74; No. 5 red 2.72; No. 6 red 2.70; No. 7 red 2.68; No. 8 red 2.66; No. 9 red 2.64; No. 10 red 2.62; No. 11 red 2.60; No. 12 red 2.58; No. 13 red 2.56; No. 14 red 2.54; No. 15 red 2.52; No. 16 red 2.50; No. 17 red 2.48; No. 18 red 2.46; No. 19 red 2.44; No. 20 red 2.42; No. 21 red 2.40; No. 22 red 2.38; No. 23 red 2.36; No. 24 red 2.34; No. 25 red 2.32; No. 26 red 2.30; No. 27 red 2.28; No. 28 red 2.26; No. 29 red 2.24; No. 30 red 2.22; No. 31 red 2.20; No. 32 red 2.18; No. 33 red 2.16; No. 34 red 2.14; No. 35 red 2.12; No. 36 red 2.10; No. 37 red 2.08; No. 38 red 2.06; No. 39 red 2.04; No. 40 red 2.02; No. 41 red 2.00; No. 42 red 1.98; No. 43 red 1.96; No. 44 red 1.94; No. 45 red 1.92; No. 46 red 1.90; No. 47 red 1.88; No. 48 red 1.86; No. 49 red 1.84; No. 50 red 1.82; No. 51 red 1.80; No. 52 red 1.78; No. 53 red 1.76; No. 54 red 1.74; No. 55 red 1.72; No. 56 red 1.70; No. 57 red 1.68; No. 58 red 1.66; No. 59 red 1.64; No. 60 red 1.62; No. 61 red 1.60; No. 62 red 1.58; No. 63 red 1.56; No. 64 red 1.54; No. 65 red 1.52; No. 66 red 1.50; No. 67 red 1.48; No. 68 red 1.46; No. 69 red 1.44; No. 70 red 1.42; No. 71 red 1.40; No. 72 red 1.38; No. 73 red 1.36; No. 74 red 1.34; No. 75 red 1.32; No. 76 red 1.30; No. 77 red 1.28; No. 78 red 1.26; No. 79 red 1.24; No. 80 red 1.22; No. 81 red 1.20; No. 82 red 1.18; No. 83 red 1.16; No. 84 red 1.14; No. 85 red 1.12; No. 86 red 1.10; No. 87 red 1.08; No. 88 red 1.06; No. 89 red 1.04; No. 90 red 1.02; No. 91 red 1.00; No. 92 red 0.98; No. 93 red 0.96; No. 94 red 0.94; No. 95 red 0.92; No. 96 red 0.90; No. 97 red 0.88; No. 98 red 0.86; No. 99 red 0.84; No. 100 red 0.82; No. 101 red 0.80; No. 102 red 0.78; No. 103 red 0.76; No. 104 red 0.74; No. 105 red 0.72; No. 106 red 0.70; No. 107 red 0.68; No. 108 red 0.66; No. 109 red 0.64; No. 110 red 0.62; No. 111 red 0.60; No. 112 red 0.58; No. 113 red 0.56; No. 114 red 0.54; No. 115 red 0.52; No. 116 red 0.50; No. 117 red 0.48; No. 118 red 0.46; No. 119 red 0.44; No. 120 red 0.42; No. 121 red 0.40; No. 122 red 0.38; No. 123 red 0.36; No. 124 red 0.34; No. 125 red 0.32; No. 126 red 0.30; No. 127 red 0.28; No. 128 red 0.26; No. 129 red 0.24; No. 130 red 0.22; No. 131 red 0.20; No. 132 red 0.18; No. 133 red 0.16; No. 134 red 0.14; No. 135 red 0.12; No. 136 red 0.10; No. 137 red 0.08; No. 138 red 0.06; No. 139 red 0.04; No. 140 red 0.02; No. 141 red 0.00; No. 142 red -0.02; No. 143 red -0.04; No. 144 red -0.06; No. 145 red -0.08; No. 146 red -0.10; No. 147 red -0.12; No. 148 red -0.14; No. 149 red -0.16; No. 150 red -0.18; No. 151 red -0.20; No. 152 red -0.22; No. 153 red -0.24; No. 154 red -0.26; No. 155 red -0.28; No. 156 red -0.30; No. 157 red -0.32; No. 158 red -0.34; No. 159 red -0.36; No. 160 red -0.38; No. 161 red -0.40; No. 162 red -0.42; No. 163 red -0.44; No. 164 red -0.46; No. 165 red -0.48; No. 166 red -0.50; No. 167 red -0.52; No. 168 red -0.54; No. 169 red -0.56; No. 170 red -0.58; No. 171 red -0.60; No. 172 red -0.62; No. 173 red -0.64; No. 174 red -0.66; No. 175 red -0.68; No. 176 red -0.70; No. 177 red -0.72; No. 178 red -0.74; No. 179 red -0.76; No. 180 red -0.78; No. 181 red -0.80; No. 182 red -0.82; No. 183 red -0.84; No. 184 red -0.86; No. 185 red -0.88; No. 186 red -0.90; No. 187 red -0.92; No. 188 red -0.94; No. 189 red -0.96; No. 190 red -0.98; No. 191 red -1.00; No. 192 red -1.02; No. 193 red -1.04; No. 194 red -1.06; No. 195 red -1.08; No. 196 red -1.10; No. 197 red -1.12; No. 198 red -1.14; No. 199 red -1.16; No. 200 red -1.18; No. 201 red -1.20; No. 202 red -1.22; No. 203 red -1.24; No. 204 red -1.26; No. 205 red -1.28; No. 206 red -1.30; No. 207 red -1.32; No. 208 red -1.34; No. 209 red -1.36; No. 210 red -1.38; No. 211 red -1.40; No. 212 red -1.42; No. 213 red -1.44; No. 214 red -1.46; No. 215 red -1.48; No. 216 red -1.50; No. 217 red -1.52; No. 218 red -1.54; No. 219 red -1.56; No. 220 red -1.58; No. 221 red -1.60; No. 222 red -1.62; No. 223 red -1.64; No. 224 red -1.66; No. 225 red -1.68; No. 226 red -1.70; No. 227 red -1.72; No. 228 red -1.74; No. 229 red -1.76; No. 230 red -1.78; No. 231 red -1.80; No. 232 red -1.82; No. 233 red -1.84; No. 234 red -1.86; No. 235 red -1.88; No. 236 red -1.90; No. 237 red -1.92; No. 238 red -1.94; No. 239 red -1.96; No. 240 red -1.98; No. 241 red -2.00; No. 242 red -2.02; No. 243 red -2.04; No. 244 red -2.06; No. 245 red -2.08; No. 246 red -2.10; No. 247 red -2.12; No. 248 red -2.14; No. 249 red -2.16; No. 250 red -2.18; No. 251 red -2.20; No. 252 red -2.22; No. 253 red -2.24; No. 254 red -2.26; No. 255 red -2.28; No. 256 red -2.30; No. 257 red -2.32; No. 258 red -2.34; No. 259 red -2.36; No. 260 red -2.38; No. 261 red -2.40; No. 262 red -2.42; No. 263 red -2.44; No. 264 red -2.46; No. 265 red -2.48; No. 266 red -2.50; No. 267 red -2.52; No. 268 red -2.54; No. 269 red -2.56; No. 270 red -2.58; No. 271 red -2.60; No. 272 red -2.62; No. 273 red -2.64; No. 274 red -2.66; No. 275 red -2.68; No. 276 red -2.70; No. 277 red -2.72; No. 278 red -2.74; No. 279 red -2.76; No. 280 red -2.78; No. 281 red -2.80; No. 282 red -2.82; No. 283 red -2.84; No. 284 red -2.86; No. 285 red -2.88; No. 286 red -2.90; No. 287 red -2.92; No. 288 red -2.94; No. 289 red -2.96; No. 290 red -2.98; No. 291 red -3.00; No. 292 red -3.02; No. 293 red -3.04; No. 294 red -3.06; No. 295 red -3.08; No. 296 red -3.10; No. 297 red -3.12; No. 298 red -3.14; No. 299 red -3.16; No. 300 red -3.18; No. 301 red -3.20; No. 302 red -3.22; No. 303 red -3.24; No. 304 red -3.26; No. 305 red -3.28; No. 306 red -3.30; No. 307 red -3.32; No. 308 red -3.34; No. 309 red -3.36; No. 310 red -3.38; No. 311 red -3.40; No. 312 red -3.42; No. 313 red -3.44; No. 314 red -3.46; No. 315 red -3.48; No. 316 red -3.50; No. 317 red -3.52; No. 318 red -3.54; No. 319 red -3.56; No. 320 red -3.58; No. 321 red -3.60; No. 322 red -3.62; No. 323 red -3.64; No. 324 red -3.66; No. 325 red -3.68; No. 326 red -3.70; No. 327 red -3.72; No. 328 red -3.74; No. 329 red -3.76; No. 330 red -3.78; No. 331 red -3.80; No. 332 red -3.82; No. 333 red -3.84; No. 334 red -3.86; No. 335 red -3.88; No. 336 red -3.90; No. 337 red -3.92; No. 338 red -3.94; No. 339 red -3.96; No. 340 red -3.98; No. 341 red -4.00; No. 342 red -4.02; No. 343 red -4.04; No. 344 red -4.06; No. 345 red -4.08; No. 346 red -4.10; No. 347 red -4.12; No. 348 red -4.14; No. 349 red -4.16; No. 350 red -4.18; No. 351 red -4.20; No. 352 red -4.22; No. 353 red -4.24; No. 354 red -4.26; No. 355 red -4.28; No. 356 red -4.30; No. 357 red -4.32; No. 358 red -4.34; No. 359 red -4.36; No. 360 red -4.38; No. 361 red -4.40; No. 362 red -4.42; No. 363 red -4.44; No. 364 red -4.46; No. 365 red -4.48; No. 366 red -4.50; No. 367 red -4.52; No. 368 red -4.54; No. 369 red -4.56; No. 370 red -4.58; No. 371 red -4.60; No. 372 red -4.62; No. 373 red -4.64; No. 374 red -4.66; No. 375 red -4.68; No. 376 red -4.70; No. 377 red -4.72; No. 378 red -4.74; No. 379 red -4.76; No. 380 red -4.78; No. 381 red -4.80; No. 382 red -4.82; No. 383 red -4.84; No. 384 red -4.86; No. 385 red -4.88; No. 386 red -4.90; No. 387 red -4.92; No. 388 red -4.94; No. 389 red -4.96; No. 390 red -4.98; No. 391 red -5.00; No. 392 red -5.02; No. 393 red -5.04; No. 394 red -5.06; No. 395 red -5.08; No. 396 red -5.10; No. 397 red -5.12; No. 398 red -5.14; No. 399 red -5.16; No. 400 red -5.18; No. 401 red -5.20; No. 402 red -5.22; No. 403 red -5.24; No. 404 red -5.26; No. 405 red -5.28; No. 406 red -5.30; No. 407 red -5.32; No. 408 red -5.34; No. 409 red -5.36; No. 410 red -5.38; No. 411 red -5.40; No. 412 red -5.42; No. 413 red -5.44; No. 414 red -5.46; No. 415 red -5.48; No. 416 red -5.50; No. 417 red -5.52; No. 418 red -5.54; No. 419 red -5.56; No. 420 red -5.58; No. 421 red -5.60; No. 422 red -5.62; No. 423 red -5.64; No. 424 red -5.66; No. 425 red -5.68; No. 426 red -5.70; No. 427 red -5.72; No. 428 red -5.74; No. 429 red -5.76; No. 430 red -5.78; No. 431 red -5.80; No. 432 red -5.82; No. 433 red -5.84; No. 434 red -5.86; No. 435 red -5.88; No. 436 red -5.90; No. 437 red -5.92; No. 438 red -5.94; No. 439 red -5.96; No. 440 red -5.98; No. 441 red -6.00; No. 442 red -6.02; No. 443 red -6.04; No. 444 red -6.06; No. 445 red -6.08; No. 446 red -6.10; No. 447 red -6.12; No. 448 red -6.14; No. 449 red -6.16; No. 450 red -6.18; No. 451 red -6.20; No. 452 red -6.22; No. 453 red -6.24; No. 454 red -6.26; No. 455 red -6.28; No. 456 red -6.30; No. 457 red -6.32; No. 458 red -6.34; No. 459 red -6.36; No. 460 red -6.38; No. 461 red -6.40; No. 462 red -6.42; No. 463 red -6.44; No. 464 red -6.46; No. 465 red -6.48; No. 466 red -6.50; No. 467 red -6.52; No. 468 red -6.54; No. 469 red -6.56; No. 470 red -6.58; No. 471 red -6.60; No. 472 red -6.62; No. 473 red -6.64; No. 474 red -6.66; No. 475 red -6.68; No. 476 red -6.70; No. 477 red -6.72; No. 478 red -6.74; No. 479 red -6.76; No. 480 red -6.78; No. 481 red -6.80; No. 482 red -6.82; No. 483 red -6.84; No. 484 red -6.86; No. 485 red -6.88; No. 486 red -6.90; No. 487 red -6.92; No. 488 red -6.94; No. 489 red -6.96; No. 490 red -6.98; No. 491 red -7.00; No. 492 red -7.02; No. 493 red -7.04; No. 494 red -7.06; No. 495 red -7.08; No. 496 red -7.10; No. 497 red -7.12; No. 498 red -7.14; No. 499 red -7.16; No. 500 red -7.18; No. 501 red -7.20; No. 502 red -7.22; No. 503 red -7.24; No. 504 red -7.26; No. 505 red -7.28; No. 506 red -7.30; No. 507 red -7.32; No. 508 red -7.34; No. 509 red -7.36; No. 510 red -7.38; No. 511 red -7.40; No. 512 red -7.42; No. 513 red -7.44; No. 514 red -7.46; No. 515 red -7.48; No. 516 red -7.50; No. 517 red -7.52; No. 518 red -7.54; No. 519 red -7.56; No. 520 red -7.58; No. 521 red -7.60; No. 522 red -7.62; No. 523 red -7.64; No. 524 red -7.66; No. 525 red -7.68; No. 526 red -7.70; No. 527 red -7.72; No. 528 red -7.74; No. 529 red -7.76; No. 530 red -7.78; No. 531 red -7.80; No. 532 red -7.82; No. 533 red -7.84; No. 534 red -7.86; No. 535 red -7.88; No. 536 red -7.90; No. 537 red -7.92; No. 538 red -7.94; No. 539 red -7.96; No. 540 red -7.98; No. 541 red -8.00; No. 542 red -8.02; No. 543 red -8.04; No. 544 red -8.06; No. 545 red -8.08; No. 546 red -8.10; No. 547 red -8.12; No. 548 red -8.14; No. 549 red -8.16; No. 550 red -8.18; No. 551 red -8.20; No. 552 red -8.22; No. 553 red -8.24; No. 554 red -8.26; No. 555 red -8.28; No. 556 red -8.30; No. 557 red -8.32; No. 558 red -8.34; No. 559 red -8.36; No. 560 red -8.38; No. 561 red -8.40; No. 562 red -8.42; No. 563 red -8.44; No. 564 red -8.46; No. 565 red -8.48; No. 566 red -8.50; No. 567 red -8.52; No. 568 red -8.54; No. 569 red -8.56; No. 570 red -8.58; No. 571 red -8.60; No. 572 red -8.62; No. 573 red -8.64; No. 574 red -8.66; No. 575 red -8.68; No. 576 red -8.70; No. 577 red -8.72; No. 578 red -8.74; No. 579 red -8.76; No. 580 red -8.78; No. 581 red -8.80; No. 582 red -8.82; No. 583 red -8.84; No. 584 red -8.86; No. 585 red -8.88; No. 586 red -8.90; No. 587 red -8.92; No. 588 red -8.94; No. 589 red -8.96; No. 590 red -8.98; No. 591 red -9.00; No. 592 red -9.02; No. 593 red -9.04; No. 594 red -9.06; No. 595 red -9.08; No. 596 red -9.10; No. 597 red -9.12; No. 598 red -9.14; No. 599 red -9.16; No. 600 red -9.18; No. 601 red -9.20; No. 602 red -9.22; No. 603 red -9.24; No. 604 red -9.26; No. 605 red -9.28; No. 606 red -9.30; No. 607 red -9.32; No. 608 red -9.34; No. 609 red -9.36; No. 610 red -9.38; No. 611 red -9.40; No. 612 red -9.42; No. 613 red -9.44; No. 614 red -9.46; No. 615 red -9.48; No. 616 red -9.50; No. 617 red -9.52; No. 618 red -9.54; No. 619 red -9.56; No. 620 red -9.58; No. 621 red -9.60; No. 622 red -9.62; No. 623 red -9.64; No. 624 red -9.66; No. 625 red -9.68; No. 626 red -9.70; No. 627 red -9.72; No. 628 red -9.74; No. 629 red -9.76; No. 630 red -9.78; No. 631 red -9.80; No. 632 red -9.82; No. 633 red -9.84; No. 634 red -9.86; No. 635 red -9.88; No. 636 red -9.90; No. 637 red -9.92; No. 638 red -9.94; No. 639 red -9.96; No. 640 red -9.98; No. 641 red -10.00; No. 642 red -10.02; No. 643 red -10.04; No. 644 red -10.06; No. 645 red -10.08; No. 646 red -10.10; No. 647 red -10.12; No. 648 red -10.14; No. 649 red -10.16; No. 650 red -10.18; No. 651 red -10.20; No. 652 red -10.22; No. 653 red -10.24; No. 654 red -10.26; No. 655 red -10.28; No. 656 red -10.30; No. 657 red -10.32; No. 658 red -10.34; No. 659 red -10.36; No. 660 red -10.38; No. 661 red -10.40; No. 662 red -10.42; No. 663 red -10.44; No. 664 red -10.46; No. 665 red -10.48; No. 666 red -10.50; No. 667 red -10.52; No. 668 red -10.54; No. 669 red -10.56; No. 670 red -10.58; No. 671 red -10.60; No. 672 red -10.62; No. 673 red -10.64; No. 674 red -10.66; No. 675 red -10.68; No. 676 red -10.70; No. 677 red -10.72; No. 678 red -10.74; No. 679 red -10.76; No. 680 red -10.78; No. 681 red -10.80; No. 682 red -10.82; No. 683 red -10.84; No. 684 red -10.86; No. 685 red -10.88; No. 686 red -10.90; No. 687 red -10.92; No. 688 red -10.94; No. 689 red -10.96; No. 690 red -10.98; No. 691 red -11.00; No. 692 red -11.02; No. 693 red -11.04; No. 694 red -11.06; No. 695 red -11.08; No. 696 red -11.10; No. 697 red -11.12; No. 698 red -11.14; No. 699 red -11.16; No. 700 red -11.18; No. 701 red -11.20; No. 702 red -11.22; No. 703 red -11.24; No. 704 red -11.26; No. 705 red -11.28; No. 706 red -11.30; No. 707 red -11.32; No. 708 red -11.34; No. 709 red -11.36; No. 710 red -11.38; No. 711 red -11.40; No. 712 red -11.42; No. 713 red -11.44; No. 714 red -11.46; No. 715 red -11.48; No. 716 red -11.50; No. 717 red -11.52; No. 718 red -11.54; No. 719 red -11.56; No. 720 red -11.58; No. 721 red -11.60; No. 722 red -11.62; No. 723 red -11.64; No. 724 red -11.66; No. 725 red -11.68; No. 726 red -11.70; No. 727 red -11.72; No. 728 red -11.74; No. 729 red -11.76; No. 730 red -11.78; No. 731 red -11.80; No. 732 red -11.82; No. 733 red -11.84; No. 734 red -11.86; No. 735 red -11.88; No. 736 red -11.90; No. 737 red -11.92; No. 738 red -11.94; No. 739 red -11.96; No. 740 red -11.98; No. 741 red -12.00; No. 742 red -12.02; No. 743 red -12.04; No. 744 red -12.06; No. 745 red -12.08; No. 746 red -12.10; No. 747 red -12.12; No. 748 red -12.14; No. 749 red -12.16; No. 750 red -12.18; No. 751 red -12.20; No. 752 red -12.22; No. 753 red -12.24; No. 754 red -12.26; No. 755 red -12.28; No. 756 red -12.30; No. 757 red -12.32; No. 758 red -12.34; No. 759 red -12.36; No. 760 red -12.38; No. 761 red -12.40; No. 762 red -12.42; No. 763 red -12.44; No. 764 red -12.46; No. 765 red -12.48; No. 766 red -12.50; No. 767 red -12.52; No. 768 red -12.54; No. 769 red -12.56; No. 770 red -12.58; No. 771 red -12.60; No. 772 red -12.62; No. 773 red -12.64; No. 774 red -12.66; No. 775 red -12.68; No. 776 red -12.70; No. 777 red -12.72; No. 778 red -12.74; No. 779 red -12.76; No. 780 red -12.78; No. 781 red -12.80; No. 782 red -12.82; No. 783 red -12.84; No. 784 red -12.86; No. 785 red -12.88; No. 786 red -12.90; No. 787 red -12.92; No. 788 red -12.94; No. 789 red -12.96; No. 790 red -12.98; No. 791 red -13.00; No. 792 red -13.02; No. 793 red -13.04; No. 794 red -13.06; No. 795 red -13.08; No. 796 red -13.10; No. 797 red -13.12; No. 798 red -13.14; No. 799 red -13.16; No. 800 red -13.18; No. 801 red -13.20; No. 802 red -13.22; No. 803 red -13.24; No. 804 red -13.26; No. 805 red -13.28; No. 806 red -13.30; No. 807 red -13.32; No. 808 red -13.34; No. 809 red -13.36; No. 810 red -13.38; No. 811 red -13.40; No. 812 red -13.42; No. 813 red -13.44; No. 814 red -13.46; No. 815 red -13.48; No. 816 red -13.50; No. 817 red -13.52; No. 818 red -13.54; No. 819 red -13.56; No. 820 red -13.58; No. 821 red -13.60; No. 822 red -13.62; No. 823 red -13.64; No. 824 red -13.66; No. 825 red -13.68; No. 826 red -13.70; No. 827 red -13.72; No. 828 red -13.74; No. 829 red -13.76; No. 830 red -13.78; No. 831 red -13.80; No. 832 red -13.82; No. 833 red -13.84; No. 834 red -13.86; No. 835 red -13.88; No. 836 red -13.90; No. 837 red -13.92; No. 838 red -13.94; No. 839 red -13.96; No. 840 red -13.98; No. 841 red -14.00; No. 842 red -14.02; No. 843 red -14.04; No. 844 red -14.06; No. 845 red -14.08; No. 846 red -14.10; No. 847 red -14.12; No. 848 red -14.14; No. 849 red -14.16; No. 850 red -14.18; No. 851 red -14.20; No. 852 red -14.22; No. 853 red -14.24; No. 854 red -14.26; No. 855 red -14.28; No. 856 red -14.30; No. 857 red -14.32; No. 858 red -14.34; No. 859 red -14.36; No. 860 red -14.38; No. 861 red -14.40; No. 862 red -14.42; No. 863 red -14.44; No. 864 red -14.46; No. 865 red -14.48; No. 866 red -14.50; No. 867 red -14.52; No. 868 red -14.54; No. 869 red -14.56; No. 870 red -14.58; No. 871 red -14.60; No. 872 red -14.62; No. 873 red -14.64; No. 874 red -14.66; No. 875 red -14.68; No. 876 red -14.70; No. 877 red -14.72; No. 878 red -14.74; No. 879 red -14.76; No. 880 red -14.78; No. 881 red -14.80; No. 882 red -14.82; No. 883 red -14.84; No. 884 red -14.86; No. 885 red -14.88; No. 886 red -14.90; No. 887 red -14.92; No. 888 red -14.94; No. 889 red -14.96; No. 890 red -14.98; No. 891 red -15.00; No. 892 red -15.02; No. 893 red -15.04; No. 894 red -15.06; No. 895 red -15.08; No. 896 red -15.10; No. 897 red -15.12; No. 898 red -15.14; No. 899 red -15.16; No. 900 red -15.18; No. 901 red -15.20; No. 902 red -15.22

